FUEL MOTORS EXPLAINED.

EXPERIMENTS WITH THE HYDRO-CAR-BON REPORT AND THE RESULT. 5 Talk with Mr. Librard V. Dickerson-Dic.

Scalifes to be fivercome in the Present Steam Inglue-Facia that black and Watt Did Not Bream of and Few Know Now. Recent experiments on the Long Island Ballroad with naphtha fuel have been regarded in some quarters as indicating the displacement of coal and the substitution of naphtha in the production of heat and the generation of motive power. The apparatus used was the Holland hydro-earbon retort, a patented invention. It is of cast iron, and consists of four chambers, two for water and two for coal oil or about ten pounds of steam. Then the hot water is allowed to run from the boiler into the genscator, and is converted into superheated steam, which is brought in contact with the gas flame generated from the coal ofl,

showed to run from the bolica may execute the converted bits converted this converted bits converted to the converted bits converted by the carried bits and against the seas flams repeated from the bytrocen, is at once taken up by the carron flame, to state the property of the seas flame up by the carron flame, to state the property of the seas flame up by the carron flame, to state the property of the seas flame to the property of the seas flame to be season of the sar which surrounds it, producing an oxyol-property flame to be the season of the season to the season of the season to the season of the season flame to the season of the sea sumption of three gailons of naphths at three coults a gailen, using noily two of the four chambers in the refort. The inventor claims that, with his apparatus, lecemority power can be furnished at from one-half to one-third the present cost it has the applied to ordinary and the cost of fusi can be reduced that the cost of the

you must less heat. When carbon-monoxide escapes out of a chimney it takes up another atom of oxygen from the air and burns. In this new method of getting heat one of the merits is the perfect continuation of the carbon and the perfect continuation of the carbon and the perfect continuation of the carbon and that take places in a boiler will be encountered to almost as great an extent in any form of toel. That is to say, if you can get out of soal the evaporation of nine pounds of water to one of carbon, you will not get a vory much greater amount of evaporation in proportion if you burn this liquid fuel. The great losses are not in the combination of the fuel, but mainly if the best steam after you have out that the greater part of the legs of ninety per cent, is due to circumstances that are in no way connected with the combustion, but are entirely independent of it. Say, for instance, that your fire is burning at a temperature of 3,000°, whether you are burning majatina or coal, you greater heat and pressure. Here is an enormous loss between the temperature of the esteam. The total power in a steam engine and boiler is the difference between the temperature of the combustion and the temperature of the combustion when it is formed and solor is the steam. The total power in a steam engine and boiler is the difference between the temperature of the combustion of the atoms when it is thrown away or causes to be used. You may compare the to the pressure that gives no power, but is wasted; whereas, if you could get your steam as hot as great fail of heat or power between the 5,000° and 500° between the furnace and the boiler. There is a tremendous full of temperature that gives no power, but is wasted; whereas, if you could get your steam shot as perfect that is not have the summary of the pressure that it is not to be pressured to the summary beauportivated that i

bolding it in the boller. To the same extent that you fail to get the heat in your boller that you have in your furnace you are losing the ciestic power of steam, or its capacity to expand. This value of expansion in steam was for a long time unresountized. The United States Government had a fleet of vessels built in uter defiance of the value of the expansion of steam. Now that value is universally recognized. One after another the steamship companies have come to recognize it. Even the staid, conservative Cunarders had to come to it. The English use the compound engines, but those engines derive their advantage from the expansion of the steam in their cylinders. They do not, however, carry expansion far enough to take much advantage of the principle of the compound engine; and it is true to-day that a single cylinder, with a proper valve gear, will give more power for a pound of coal than any of the compound engine, is the best engine if properly constructed and used, but not the best when used for the purpose of expanding steam only eight times, as they now use them; and it is demonstrable that if they would throw away half their cylinders they would have better ongines. The great problem has always been to use the steam economically after it was made. Compared with that great problem which is not touched by the use of liquid fuel, the proposed substitution of naphtha for coal is of slight importance.

in Patent Offices to parties of 1985, and you will had the following:

"G.B. Hill in New York, N.Y. Improvement in the organs of using hydrocarbon oils as fool. Patent dated sept. 15, 1865. The steam and hydrocarbon are conjugated for a third clumber in which they are imaging, that from which they pass to radiating pipes and through infines, other they are incided under the hore. In starting, steam is obtained from a supplementary to der, intervand from the main boiler, being succeptant in the jie as it, issues to the mixer, and the hydrocarbon is caporized in its passing to the same chamber.

"This patent expires in September, and it shows a very cond impropriate for the nurrous of

"This patent expires in September, and it shows a very good apparatus for the purpose of decomposing superheated steam with naphtha and burning the products in the air. There are many others of later dates, among which some are better, on the same principle.

"In my opinion the best way to supply fuel for houses is to destribute hydrogen in pipes, the same as street gas is now distributed, which can be done now at cost not much greater than coal, all things considered; and which in the near future will be done. Then the hottest free can be had in an instant, and extinguished when it has done its work. It would pay to use it even at a greater money cost, in the saving of dirt and the annoyance of ashes."

GEO. BAKER'S FORTUNE.

Working his Way to Mattituck, I., I., and there Marrying a Well-to-do Widow.

A number of years ago Nathaniel Baker resided in the city of Brooklyn. He was wealthy when trie children became self-sustainwealthy when the children occame self-sustainmer, and retired to private life, investing his
money, as he thought, securely, but misfortune
overtook him and he died comparatively poor.
He had a son, George Baker, who enisted in
the Forty-seventh Regiment in 1862, under Col.
Merton, and returned at the close of the war.
Shortly after his return he was appointed a
rolliceman on the Brooklyn force, and assigned
to duty under Capt. Jacobs. While on the
force he suddenly disappeared, and for a time
suspicions of foul play were entertained, but
Capt. Jacobs discovered his whereshouts and
preferred charges against him and laker resigned. Shortly after he was appointed on the
New York police force, under Capt. Hedden,
Capt. Jacobs, hearing of it, took steps to have
him removed, and Baker resigned from the New
York force. He was recently at South Oyster
Buy working as a farm laborer. He worked
one menth and then went to Hempstead, spent
his money, and tramped to Farmingdale. The
Long Island Balicroad freighttrain being shorthanded, he obtained work to pay his passage.
He left the train at Mattines, and went to
the store of Ira Gildersieeve and asked for food
and work. Mr. Gildersieeve obtained a piace
for him with a widow named Heeves. The
widow, who Is worth \$50,000 and has a wellstocked farm of 140 acres, recently became
Mrs. Bakor. ing, and retired to private life, investing his Mrs. Baker.

White Popples,

From Harper's Westle.

O mystic, mighty flower, whose trait white leaves, Siky and crumpled like a bouner furied. Shadow the black mysterious seet that yields. The drop that sootles and tuils a reatless world, Nepenthes for our wee, yet switt to kill. Holding the knowledge of both good and ill. The rose for beauty may sutabline thee far,
The lily hold herself like some sweet saint
Apart from any lear of cartilly taint;
The anow popy the an angel sainds
With consulation in her open hands

Ere History was horn, the poets sung.
How codilies Thome knew the compelling power,
And antient Crus, by strangs sorrows wring,
Song it sweet solivious from thy heating flower,
Giver of sheep! Lord of the Lond of Dreams!
O simple weed, thou art not what man deems. The clear-eyed Grocks saw of their god of sleep Wandering about through the block outlingth the Southing the restless couch with sembers deep, And scattering thy medicated flowers. Till brains were fulfied for their flust rest. Classing White Poppios o'er a pul cleas breast.

We have a clearer vision; every hour Kin hearts and hands the popys inices meta, And panting sufferers bless its kindly power, And weary ones invoke its peaceful sleer. And weary ones invoke its peaceful sleer. Health has its kines and Graps and Joyful Palm. The Popp to the sick is wine and balm.

I size the Poppy! The frail snowy weed!
The flower of Mercy! that within its heart
Doth keep a drop serme for housen need,
A drowy taken for every batter smart.
For happy hath a charm fee pein and woe.
The Poppy hath a charm fee pein and woe.

CORINTHIANS IN A BREEZE

THE EXCITING SEAWANHAKA YACHT BACE OF TESTERDAY. mateur Spilors Trimming their Sails and

Dushing through the Foun while their Ludy Friends Staked Gloves on the Result. The tenth annual Corinthian race of the spirited Seawanhaka Yacht Club was sailed resterday, and added new laurels to those already gained by the gallant amateur tars who nanned the different craft. There was a fine sailing breeze, and in one instance the clapsed time made surpassed that made in the same eraft by professionals in the previous races of the week, and in two others it was only a few seconds slower. Throughout nearly all the different craft were handled skilfully, except after rounding the Lightship, when an error of judgment as to laying their course brought of the New York Atlantic Eastern, and New Bedford Clubs, and three schooners and eleven sloops started. They were manned by amaand steward had, by the rules, to seek the seelusion that the cabin grants, or eise go ashore.

The steamer Americus, with the committee and a large party of ladies and gentlemen, accompanied the yachts over the course to witness the seamanship of the Corinthians. The regatta committee were James H. Elliot, C. Wyllys Betts, Louis P. Bayard, Robert Center. fourth class was from off Fort Wadsworth to and around Buoy 10. Southwest Spit, to the

wyliys Betts, Louis F. Bayard, Robert Center, and Giraud Foster. The course for all but the fourth class was from off Fort Wadsworth to and around Buoy 10. Southwest Spit, to the Sandy Hook Lightship, and return over the same course, with the usual restrictions as to passing bu-ys. The fourth class rounded Gedney's Channel buoy, rest of course as above. The start was a flying one, and the rachts crossed the line as follows: Regina, 11:59:23; Yolande, 12:01:19; Agnes, 12:01:48; Schemer, 12:02:18; Vixen, 12:02:36; Petrel, 12:03:38; Rover, 12:03:48; Venture, 12:03:48; Cousader, 12:06:42; Mischief, 12:07:36; Lesie, 12:09:42; Coming, 12:01:20; Civris, 12:12:06; Wave, 12:12:31. The times of the Grusader, Mischief, Lesie, Coming, Civris, and Wave are, like the rest, the actual timestof crossing the line, but they were handleapped at 12:05, according to rule, that beling the expiration of the time allowed for crossing the line.

There was a northwest breeze, and the tide was high water slack. It was a free wind, and with booms to port all ran rapidly out of the Narrows. Nearly all carried working or sibhended topsails and sib topsails in addition to serie of lutrning to windward first and liting slicets returning. Passing the islands the Agnes ran into the lead, the Regina and Schemer going too far to the castward. It was close work with the finite cutters Yolande and Petrel, the Potrel gaining. The saucy Vixen soon dashed to the front to take her usual place, and the Crusader also began a successful crusade raiso for the rest were almost exactly abressis, and two or three more were right on their heels. "Very close and creditable work for the gaining Cortinhana," said all, and the ladice bet gioves recklessiy on their favories. The Yiven slipped by the hospital ship in the van, with the Crusader, Arnes, Rover, Mischief, and Agriculture of the proper of the

Coming t		Finish 5:54:36 4:46:19	Actual. 5-33-36 4-41-19	6:41:35 4:30:18
		LASS SLOOPS.	CENTER CAR.	THE PROPERTY.
Regina	2:04:48	Finish 5:41:13 6:07:52 Not timed 5:35:52	Artes! 5:41:50 6:04:04 5:33:16	5:19:46 5:38:37 5:10:17
		ASS SLOOPS		
Schemer1	Shart. 2 (02) 18 2 (05) (0	6:07:33 Not timed.	Arteal, 6:05:15	Orrected. 5:34:15
		LANS SLOOPS	W	
Leslie1	Shirt.	Finish.	Artest	Correctal
Petrel 1 Yolande 1	2 141:32	Not timed. 6:04:10 5:45:59	6:00:38 5:41:40	5:03:34 4:43:27
the Crusader, The c as follows: Crusader-J, R.: interes: J. H. D to, E. L. Maxwell, W. H. Calhonn, J. W. J. Lawrence, J. Eswiton, J. Young Mischier-J. R. B mate. Corriettian Konharett, G. B. & Mar. N. Bolare G. B. Gentor, C. Lischer, C. Cla. Schener-Vice-L. Willer, C. Cla. Schener-Vice-L. A. Binnonds, H. Bi. Van Weller, L. Bi. Van Weller, L. Bi. Van Weller, C. Cla. Schener-Vice-L. A. Binnonds, H. Bi. Van Weller, L. Bi.	rews of Maxwell Imond, to C. H. M. M. Sawyl I. C. W. I. C. W. I. C. W. I. Crew: Hoffatt, E. Way. Wrence, C. G. Peurill, Apperton, John Market	owner and nate; W. D. nate; W. L. nate; W. L. nate; W. L. nate; W. L. nate; M. W. nate; M. W. nate; M. W. nate; M. nate;	Captain. Storie. Storie. Storie. Storie. Storie. Captain. R. C. Fi W. B. C. Fi W. W. B. V. W. B. V. W. B. L. F. R. I and ow Bives. R. U. S. S. Oc. Lee. Car	Corinth- V. R. Cor- nath wick, Wrizley, eld, N. D. C. Smith, rris, C. P. Wind, W. litcheuck, ner; A. E. P. White, tone, J. E.

Hospitality Returned.

On a charming little peninsula near the easiern extremity of Long Island is the summer home of a gentieman well known as an artist and writer. He was so pleased with it that he made it his winter home was so pleased with it that he made it his winter home also after a lew seasons. Nearly all of the other dwellings along the shore are of rude construction, and not at all adapted for the entertainment of visitors. There is no similar along the service regularly in the small hambet season and their ramibles listen are volunteered by clergymen from other places.

Last winter a preacher from the interior of the island visited this hambet. The artist is a man of not strictly orthodox beinef, and his permitters this children to play with their sides in the arounds shout his house on sunday was taken by the devour twelvers in the hambet as a state of the devour twelvers in the hambet as a state of the devour twelvers in the hambet as a state of the devour twelvers in the hambet as a state of the devour that his house on sunday was taken by the devour twelvers in the hambet as a state of the devour that the would be unable to send to the him before returning. The preacher wrote in replication, owing to his specify return to his charge, and added "Allow me, dar at, to say that, although we meet not upon the casts, yet may we meet in that except the invitation to like a survivation to the hambet of the lamb to my rather's house it.

UNDER THE WHEEL OF A DRAY. Further Betatls of the Negro's Queer Su

-Caused by Lack of Food.

"Hold on there, for God's sake!" shouted La Burtis Townsend, a truck driver, to George Groot, at 10 o'clock on Friday morning, while they were just in front of Trinity Church. Groot, who was mounted upon the seat of a dray which groaned under the weight of 7.200 pounds of salt belonging to his employer, C. F. Mattlage, Warren and Greenwich streets, turned his head, and saw lying in the street a colored man, over whose neck one of the rear wheels of his dray had just passed. Blood was flowing profusely from the head and neck of the prostrate man. Groot sprang to the

wheels of his dray had just passed. Blood was flowing profusely from the head and neck of the prostrate man. Groot sprang to the bavement. Some persons urged him to drive on and save himself, but he said it would look as though he was guilty if he ran away. Detective Cumming happened to be at hand, and Groot surrendered himself to him. The body was removed to the Morgue, and Groot was taken before Coroner Brady. His employer, Mr. Mattlage, appeared in his behalf, and Groot was allowed to go on his parole. Townsend, the truck driver of 117 Broad street, who shouted to Groot, and William Reed of 102 Manhattan avenue, Greenpoint, went voluntarily to Mr. Mattlage, and offered themselves as witnesses for Groot. They said the colored man, who had been standing upon the sidewalk in front of Trinity Church, suddenly sprang into the street as Groot's truck was pusing, and deliverately thrush his nock in front of the rear wheel. Groot said he did not see the man until after the wheel had rolled across his neck. The head was almost severed from the trunk.

The dead man, who was neatly dressed, and who wore a cap and slippers, was identified as Samuel Ford. He had been boarding in Thompson's negro salior's boarding house that Ford was about 45 years of age, and was a native of Philasiepina, where he has relatives. He has been a cook on sailing vessels for many years. About eight months ago he shipped on the schooner Charmer from this port, and went to Savannah. There he shipped on a bark for South America. Two weeks ago he reached Boston, where he left the bark. One week ago yesterday he arrived in this city on the steamboat Bristol. His presented himself at Thompson's, saying that he had no money and was sink. He told a strange story about an attempt to kill him that he said was made on the boat. There were men on board, he said, that tried to shut him up in the hold so as to get possession of his trunk. He said his baggage would arrive pext day. The people of the house were very much surprised at Fort's talk and actions, coming, and it is now in the keeping of Mr. Thompson. It is full of good clothes and other personal effects.

EDWARD AND RICHARD.

A Trotting Match on which Fifty Thousand

When William H. Vanderbilt heard that Edward, a chestnut gelding, had trotted a mile in two minutes and nineteen seconds in the West, he posted Joe Harker off to negotiate for him. Harker sent word that the bargain had been made, or was as good as made, and Mr. Vanderbilt rested easy. In the mean time

foot of Eighty-fith street, East River, restorday. He

saw the suimal on the rock acro a the stream, waited till be fell asleep, and then captored him. He will kee, the seal for a lew days, after which he will present him to the Park Commissioners. The Post.

Few can know well the mind of him who sees The unwritten Scriptures in the works of God; Whose sight can reach far out into void space And see the secrets hidden in the stars, And read the records of the human heart, He, the true poet, is a mystery

Unto himself as to the common crowd. He lives his life not in the realm of sense, But in the realm of soul; he gives his hours Freely to work that will in time uplist Out of the sloughs of doubt the growing man. Unto the crowd he seems to dwell alone; But who would deem him lonesome when he hath Bright forms around him, coming ever, going-

The saints and saviors, and the kings and queens? All houseless may be seem unto the crowd; Filled with the richest furniture and gems, And marbles pure from unknown tairy lands, And carpets like fair lawns in May or June,

The crowd may deem him lacking harp and reed; And yet the music of the universe. He hears, and voices filled with melody From far-off planets come to cheer his soul, And symphonics borne to him, on the wind, From islands by whose shores the incrmaids sing.

Unto the crowd, he seldom travels far; And yet all nature comes before his eyes. He sees the battle in the distant field; He sees the mighty storm, where ships go down; He sees the dreary mountains of the moon; He sees the spread of knowledge through the world. He hath nor God nor heaven, unto the crowd.

And yet his thoughts flow upward straight to Itim, The Mind that rules the system of the spheres, That works clerically but for the best; And his soul holds communion with the lost Who dwell semewhere beyond the mortal stars. EDWARD S. CARAMER. MIDGET HYSLOP'S BIG RACE DEFEATING VETERAN JOCKEYS AND

HORSES IN JEROME PARK.

ne of the Most Remarkable Races on Record -Exciting Scenes on the Last Day of the American Jockey Clubs Spring Meeting The closing day of what is called the Jerome Park spring meeting was attended by the usual brilliant turnout yesterday, and the

races were more than usually interesting.

The sport opened with a scramble of threequarters of a mile for \$400, for all ages, with weight allowances for non-winners. Thestarters were A. Taylor's Milan (5), carrying 122 pounds; Mr. Daly's Virgilian (6), 117; A. Belmont's Susquehanna (6), 117; A. C. Mace's Nellis D. (5), 117; Dwyer Brothers' Charley Gorham (6), 114; Puryear & Co.'s Bulwark (4) 113; J. J. Hyland's Lady Middleton (5), 112; G. L. Lorillard's Anna Augusta (4), 108; and P.

Lorillard's Gossip (2), 69, Betting-2's to 1 each against Susquehanna and Lady Middleton, 4% to 1 against Milan, 5 to I against Charley Gorbam, 8 to 1 against Virgilian and Anna Augusta, and 15 to 1 each

against Nellie D., Gossip, and Bulwark.

There was trouble in getting the squad away. on even terms. On the third false attempt little Hyslop, the lightest rider in America, 53 pounds, lost control of Gossip, and the two-year-old coit ran the course at top speed. On the next attempt to get away Gossip ran a quarter of a mile before he could be turned. On the sixth attempt the young filly ran another quarter. By this time, half an hour from the first attempt,

all the horses were worried.

After nearly an hour passed in fooling by the jockers and slack work by the starter, the squad were sent away in the race. Lady Middleton, Nellis D., Milan, and Gorham heading the bunch, with Gossip near the rear. They all plunged around the hill in close order, making an exciting race. Striking into the momestretch, Lady Middleton still showed in front, Nellie D., Milan, and Gossip well up in line. Coming up the stretch, little Hyslop pushed Gossip through to the front, winning the race in the very last time of 1:16%. Anna Augusta came second and Milanthird. When little Hyslop pushed to the front, winning the race in the very last time of 1:16%. Anna Augusta came second and Milanthird. When little Hyslop pushed to the front, winning the race in the saidle, and the 15-year-old jocksy's hands were soon filled with streenlacks by Mr. Lorillard and atmirring spectators as Hyslop rode up to the stand to be weighed after the race. The other jocksys were summoned before the judges, and Hayward, Feakes, Fisher, MeLaughlin, Costello, Donohue, Fuzpatrick, and Jackson fined \$25 each, in addition to which the last four were suspended from one day's races.

Next came a race of one mile and a quarter. jockers and slack work by the starter, the squad

Next came a race of one mile and a quarter,

races.

Next came a race of one mile and a quarter, handican sweepstakes for all ages, at \$22 each, with \$500 added, the second to receive \$100, Purvear & Co.'s Danicheff (5), carrying 110 pounds; Pwyer Brothers' Luke Blackburn (3), 104, and C. W. Evans's Buster (3), \$2 younds, appeared at the post.

Betting, I to 4 sexinst Luke Blackburn, 5 to 1 sgrainst Danicheff, 7 to 1 against Buster.

Blackburn took the lead at the first bound, Buster second, Danicheff boiling at the head of the stretch on the first furiong, throwing himself out of the race. Buster chased Luke nimbly past the stand and around the upper turn, showing a neck in front on the turn-tust before they passed the club house. Luke drew away two tengths, increasing his lead to the flush, where he won by twenty lengths from Buster. Danicheff nowhere. Time 2:13.

The third event on the card was the race for the Lordlard Stakes, for three year-olds, at \$230 each, half forfeit, only \$25 if declared by Aug. 1, 1879, or \$50 if declared the tay tefore the spring meeting, 1889, with \$2,500 added by P. Lordlard, the American Joekey Club giving \$1,000 to the second; winner of the Belmont Stakes (Grenada) to carry 5 hs, extra; inde and three forfonns. From the list of sixty-nine nominations, only these answered the bell; G. L. Lordlard's Gronada, 123 the.; Bateock & Co.'s Fernelide, 118; A. Bedmont's Besta, 113; J. F. Purit's Paratonnerre, 118; P. Lerillard's Oden, 118.

Betting—5 to 2 sgainst Gronada, 2 to 1 against Fernelide, 310 20 to 1 against Fernelide, 310 20 to 1 against Fernelide, 310 20 to 1 against Fernelide, 310 against Fernelide, 310 5 to 1 against Paratonnerre.

Capt. Henry Baxter caught a live seal at the Breaking Their Legala Trying to Break Juli George Hendrickson, age 121, who was serving a term to the Kings County Pennestiers for torglary, and Michael Keily, szed 30, another prisiner, attempted

Japanese pongce is a summer moveity. Shirring grows more and more tastionable.

Builet attons are de regene on riding habits.

Cheese cloth diesses will be worn seam this summer. Heavy box-pleated flourers to the knee are much worn Short and scant costinues to be the rule for ricing This is the weather for white lawn and noticed Swim

Trou-ers under the skirt are universally worn by equestriones. The princess effect is the prevailing style of full dress monner todets. Engine equestrian styles are adopted by ledies who Orange blossoms and white macaure the brids) dowers of the monto of June. Panuler and back droperies of Surah silk are frequently

achied to entitle continues.

Rating traints for a miner are of dark array or navy blue or dark news right.

Black Sarnish lace sieves are de rigness with black names close sof erromony.

Write or erroms many a ceiting and white sornal make an admirable combination topic of errom my.

The western dress of Size Berthold, damabter of the Consol toneral of Paragonay, was of hand-mode Sounch lace—Hopes's Baps. The summer traveling dress for bridges of Chudda cloth or coactions a drab or institute, and, under up over a set shirtly the same cloth, and trimined with drab or institutional with drab or besult Surab site.

is all a surface the same and high wired Medici collars of learning a weak learning and high wired Medici collars of learning a weak learning a larger larger better by his drawers, when the weathing is allower, in the evening larger land all occasions of tall recentary.

Saratoza bouquet contributions are the very fast nove ty of the Parishan Flower Company, they fasten with a beek in the left and have a flagree bouquet funder flow with choice flowers one round shield of silver, gold, or steel.

The style at the moment for English needed must be to work ample white quarter because with a first crossed on the bosons with parameter, and a track like and the bosons with parameter, and a track like and the parameter of flowers handing on the arm in one base a grayer bost. The west must be round and cathered to a bell, and swore with a wide best of white bosts high with said code.

CATHOLICS AND TRADES UNIONS.

Boss the Church Biscountenance C

John Halwig, a middle-aged German stands alone in the plane factory of Schmer & Co., in this city, in his refusal to join the Pianomakers' Union. He gives as a reason that he is Catholic, and that his Church forbids Its mem bers from joining any secret society. He quotes the authority of the Volksblatt, a Catholic peri odical of this city, published in German by Father Schwening, and says that Father Niche las Sorg, pastor of St. Nicholas' Church, which he attends, also forbids affiliation with trades unions. He is further strengthened in his resolve by the pastoral letter of the Bishop of Montreal, read in the churches of his diocese on the Sunday after the recent conflict between Irishmen wished the Frenchmen to join their union, or, at least, conform to their price for work, which the latter refused. The Bishop's letter threatened to withhold communion from those joining that union or any other trades

work, which the latter refused. The Bishon's letter threatened to withhold communion from those joining that union or any other trades union.

The members of the Pianomakers' Union working with Sohmer & Co. have not demanded Haiwig's expulsion, as is customary when a non-union man is employed, but have not ceased to remonstrate with him. He recently complained of this to the firm, and said that he intended to leave. By the advice of his enployers, who valued his services, he remained.

A Sun reporter, after seeing Haiwig, called on Father Sorg, who said that Haiwig misunderstood him. The Church, he said, is opposed only to such secret societies as were inimical to religion, or this sought to create violent political revolution. To secret societies for mutual benefit it has no objection, nor to trades unions, which were understood to be simply for business purposes.

The reporter then called on several members of unions, who claimed that the Church had no more right to oppose them than to oppose the members of a mercantile firm or the directors of a commany, who might close their doors for consultation and keep their proceedings secret. Trades unions were connected neither with religion nor politics. Catholics, they said, are numerous in secret societies of other descriptions and it is frequently the case that in making vows of secrecy in respect to the proceedings they are permitted to add the reservation, except to my father contessor.

The reporter called on Cardinal McCloskey, and was told by his secretary, Father Farrelly, that the Cardinal had definite views on the subject, but declined to communicate them through pastoral letters.

Vicar-General Quinn said that, according to the decree of the Church at Bone, Catholics were forbidden to join any society the members of which were bound by oath, or its equivalent, to observe secrets, or that had secret signs and pass words. It was for the Bishops and their elergy to deterr in ely examination whether a society came under this head before giving advise as to j

OUTDOOR SPORTS,

Spirited Contests Between 178 Young Atle

The American Athletic Club held its third annual spring meeting vesterday afternoon on the grounds of the Manhattan Club, Eighth avenue and Fifty-eighth street. Nearly all the clubs in the vicinity were represented, and the

entries were 173 in number.

The opening event was the 100 yards run (handicap). In this the ten trial heats and four second trial heats reduced the race to a final heat between H. Johnson, Eclipse Athletic Club; neat between H. Johnson, E-lipse Athletic Club; C. J. Cornell, American Club; F. G. Moore, Etizabeth Club; and J. M. Young, New York city. Moore wan in ten seconds.

For the one-mile walk (handicap) there were two trial heats, each having filteen entries. A. Dent of Brooklyn won the first in 8 minutes 16 seconds, and W. N. Edeisten, Etizabeth Cub, the second in 7 minutes 59% seconds. In the fluid heat D-mt took the lead, crossing the line in 8 minutes.

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New Orleans, June 11.—A special despatch to the Galveston New from Marshall, Texas, says. "In a difficulty this morning the Hos. W. S. Coleman was tatally shot by Burt Jennings, editor and proprietor of the Messager, and dued in a few mounting. The difficulty was caused by an officially editorial ratio reflecting to Coleman's character. Jennings is under arread.

A success Social Systims, seven miles north of this place, this morning, Unition F. Killson short and instantly killed his cultant, Robert brokerson. The shooting was the rewritty on old crudge. Dickerson struck Elisson ever the boad with his pistod, and the latter fired four shots with the above result.

Galverton, Texas, June 11.—The News has the following: "A tirgham, Texas, despision says E. R. Morris, C. Guity Junes of Baylor County, was and and instantly kitled in the todars though at Seymon yearerday by W. A. Taylor, a saloon keeper. Taylor second."

PITTSTON, Pa., June 12 .- A heavy wind and rain sterm passed over this place about most to lay. A building occupied by Mrs. Ramaze was struck by light-ning, and her son James Ramaze, 15 years of age, and instantly killed. His mother and steer both occupied the same apartment, but secaped uniter.

My Old Friend. You've a manner att so mellow.

Ny old friend. That it cheers and warms a fellow, My old friend: Just to meet and greet you, and

Though dimmed in youthful splender. Your soules are still as tender, My and triend As your cividhood ever knew.

For though your hair is faded, My and riend. And your leady heat and jaded,
My old treend,
Old Time, with all his luces

And your caugh as morry, too,

In the tripines to secures, Leaves young that heart of yours,

And so it is you cheer me. My old frient; And to know you still so near me,

My old triend. Makes my hopes of clearer light, And my taille of surer sucht, And my soul a parer white,

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Tammany Board of Apportlemment Refuscito Transfer the Building Department Appropriation to the Fire Repartment Mayor Cooper made another effort yesterday in the meeting of the Board of Apportion ment to have the unexpended balance of this year's appropriation for the Department of Buildings transferred to the Fire Department under the provision of the Public Burdens act, which makes the Building Department a burens of the Fire Department. The Mayor's motion was lost by 1 to 3, the Mayor voting in the affirmative and Comptroller Kelly, President Wheeler, and President Morris in the negative An argument followed as to the intention of the writ of prohibition issued by Justice Potter. Mayor Cooper held that the writ prohibited the Fire Commissioners from removing Mr. Dud-iey, the Superintendent of Buildings, and from taking possession of the papers of the Building

ley, the Superintendent of Buildings, and from taking possession of the papers of the Building Department. It did not prevent the Fire Commissioners from organizing the Building Bureau under the new law.

President Morris maintained that nothing could be done toward organizing the new bureau until Justice Potter had decided the question before him. He believed that if the Building Department's money was transferred, the employees of that department who would be deprived of their pay would have a cause of action against each member of the Board of Apportionment.

To this Mayor Gooper replied that the new hay provided that in ten days after its passage the Building Department should esses to exist. I insist," he continued, "that there is now no Department of Buildings, and that no tentifies can be erected in this city, as no authority exists to approve the plans."

Comptroller Kelly though that no transfer should be made until Justice Potter has decided whether the Public Buildings has was constitutional.

Mayor Cooper—Suppose he decides that it is constitutional, and Mr. Dudley appeals to the General Term and to the Court of Appeals?

Comptroller Kelly—Then we could not act until the Court of Appeals had rendered a decision Mayor Cooper—Suppose that a man makes ag affidavit that any law is unconstitutional and obtains an order from a Judge, and then appeals from the Judge's decision if it declared the act to be constitutional. Do you think that every body who has to exercise any functions under that law would be justified in disobeying it until the question had gone through the courts!

Comptroller Kelly answered: "Certainty. We must obey the order as of the courts."

The Mayor maintained that the Board of Apportionment should consider the law constitutional until the courts in the courts." portionment should consider the law constitu-tional until the courts have decided it to be unconstitutional. He then moved the reconsid-ration of the vote by which his motion to make the transfer was lost.

The motion was voted down and the Board adjourned.

Justice Otterbourg Reprimends the Chief Clerk at the Emex Market Court.

De Challié Long is the Chief Clerk in the Essex Market Police Court. He lives at the Man-hattan Club. In the court, on Friday, while Mr. Long was conversing with Charles Traitteur, Justice Otterbourg turned around quickly and, hammering on his desk, said: "Stop this conversation at once. I cannot hold court if you

Mr. Long, springing from his seat, faced Justice Otterbourg and retorted; "Sir, you shall not address me like that. I am an officer of this court and I know my duty."

"Sit down, sir, said Justice Otterbourg. "You do not know your duty or you would not hold this loud conversation."

I was talking on business, sir," Mr. Long replied.

I was talking on business, sir," Mr. Long replied.

No, sir; you were not," said the magistrate," or I would not have called you to order."

Mr. Long, angered at being called up in open court, expressed his indifference to what Justice Otterbourg might say. He declared that he would not remain in the court if treated in that manner.

would not remain in the court if treated in the would not remain in the court if treated in the manner.

"I shall demand more respect from you, sir," replied the Judge, "I am here from early morning until late in the afternoon, and you, sir, I notice, do prefix near as you please, Sometimes you do not come till the afternoon; at other times you do not come at all. This must be stopped."

Gen. Long was a prominent officer under the Khedive of Egypt, after having served in the Confederate army.

Detective John H. Brown, who is in the em-Company, said yesterday regarding the drowning of Mra. Margaret Bastwood from the ferryboat Payonia on

Thursday evening:
"The letter is this morning's Sex from several persons who claim that they were passengers on the Pavous contains several mistakes. I have carefully looked into contains several mistakes. There carefully looked title
the star. I was standing in the forty home on the facsey that side, and as nearly as I could determine the fracoma moved outly as few rest until the scaren for Mr.
Kastwood was given up. Mrs. Eastwood would not did
have been saved laid she jumped overhoad all of the
wheels. But James Farm of the towboat whose recegave the alarm says that he saw Mrs. Eastwood thinh
out of a window in the lades' cable in ward of the port
wheel, and, after hesitaking a moment soring overheard,
She fell directly in front of the wheel, and was killed outtain by a blue trout of the wheel, and was killed outtain to a blue trout. reant by a blow from it. All was done to save Mrs. East, wast that the deck hands could do. The company would discharge any man in its compley who did not make every affort to his power to save bre."

Leaping Overboard to Save Rimself.

Jeremiah Stull, an oller on the propeller Bensfactor, lying at Ca harine slip, poured parafline varnish from one can to another at 11½ o'clock yesterday mornwas made to throw a stream of water from a fire hose on was made to throw a stream of water from a fire hose on him, but he relieved humsel from his access more quickly by jumping overhierd. He is a good swimmer. A hen he was hauled on beard it was found that a large part of the sain of his han is had tallen off. James Bekany of his Smambart Squad telegraphed for an ambulance, and Smambart Squad telegraphed for an ambulance, and small was taken to the Chambers street Hespital. He will recover.

The fire, which was countied to a small room in which
The fire, which was countied to a small room in which it originated, was soon drowned out with water launage was slight. Paraffine various, is need as a c for the smokestack and other from work on the Bene

Accused of Assaulting a Woman.

James O'Brien of 72 Oliver street was accused in the Two be Poster Court vesterday of assaulting Mrs. Anne Campbell of 100 Heyard street, and breaking but leg. Policeman Medium sald that O'Brien, while drunk, any respective Mrs. Camileell, who keeps a sida water translatin in Bayardarreet, and asked her for a glass of sada water. Witte she was pouring it out O'B'rien said that he would not now for it and Mrs. Compacil their reduced to serve him. He satisf they by the throat and huried her down a backment attirway.

Mrs. Camibell's Injuries are serious. She is in the Chambers Street Hospital. O'Brien was hold to awail the results of her highests.

How Mr. Van Wart Saved his Boor Mat. Ames Van Wart, on leaving his house, 20 Eust orty-cighth street, vesterday, found a man kneeding in Forty-elabilistreet, waterday, found a man kneeding in the vestibile. The man held in one hand the chain which secured the door mat, and in the other hand a file. Mr. Ven Wart ordered him out and edited his arrest. The prisoner gave his name as Robert Editot, need 58 veras of 10 Forsyth street. He had in his peckate a hore dark muchin had, capable or containing several door note. In the Vorkvile P.-Aice Courthe said that he had em-tered the vestibute by accident. He was committed.

Cable despatches received in this city from Liverpool by R. & J. F. Maury, cotton brokers of 5 Hand ver street, and Superintendent Walling say that Alexan der Siddail cashterar T. A. H. Linedale A. Go., cotton mer-chants of Liverpool, had embezzied \$6.3 to and thet it this country. The Mean's Moury, who are the New York branch of the Liverpool firm, have obtained attachments acting a Siddail from Judge Catter of the Supreme Count, and Metectives are awaiting his arrival.

Alleged Plight of a Cashier.

BRIEF MENTION.

Ice men in dersey City have raised the price of les to 80 The Robert Emmet Literary Society will celebrate the 118th anniversary of Wolf Tone's birth in Academy Itali, on Sunday next. on Sunday next.

The chirons of Miverhead, L. I. have subscribed \$1.00, to be used as a reward for the arrest of the persons canaling the late large fire in that place.

Mrs. Elizateth Young, 44 years old, of 420 Third avertue, committed subtide by taking Paris given, in Friday tible. Her death overgred at 30 check pedierlay more

title in the death occurred at 30 cinex yesterday more-title.

The Rev T. J. Ducey will deliver an address on the irish question and the Parnell agriculton, before the Parnell Land Jessele. In Most Memorial Hall, 64 Mallion avenue, no Thesday evening.

Harry Messenuer, a retired merchant, of Brooklyn, and of many years director in the Brooklyn faths and other institutions, their years director in the Brooklyn faths and other institutions, their years director in the Brooklyn, which who will be beautiful to a filled a transition of the Mileow wirest. Hencally from paralysis, with which the beautiful to a filled a two weeks ago.

As Nes Alice Westerd agod die of 1907 Lafavette avenue. Brooklyn, was crassive Brooklyn, hear by Kallavette avenue. Brooklyn, was crassive Brooklyn, hear by Kallavette avenue, to Hrooklyn, vesigning the was struck by Mileowich for a way. She was carried to the professional fire madical and the brain. She was cranived to St Uniterim's Hospital.

Alexander Kelly a clerk employed by John Francis, a

when the brain. She was removed to St Catherine's Hospital.

Alexander Kelly a clerk, employed by John Francis, a minimum deader, at John Stand St rice account of the Standard Standar